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VOLUME V

THE

NUMBER 2

ALUMNI REVIEW

NOVEMBER, 1916

OPINION AND COMMENT

October 12, 1793—The Laying of the Corner-Stone—

October 12, 1916—Dr. Edwin Mims—Applied

Loyalty—Alumni Meetings and Live Ideas

—Looks Like a Landslide—Teaches

This Fable—Other Alumni Sugges-

tions—A Big Producer—Great-

Oaks and Little-Acorns

UNIVERSITY DAY

The One Hundred and Twenty-Third Anniversary
is Fittingly Observed

THE PRESENTATION OF THE PLATE

Grand Master Andrews Presents the University
with Plate from the Corner-Stone of the Old
East Building

ALUMNI REMEMBER ALMA MATER

Letters and Telegrams from Alumni and Friends
Bring Messages of Cheer and Love

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA



N. C. CURTIS DEL. 1912

PUBLISHED BY
THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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THE ALUMNI REVIEW

Volume V

NOVEMBER, 1916

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OPINION AND COMMENT

"The sweetgums and dogwoods and maples were relieving with their russet and golden hues the general green of the forest. A long procession of people for the first time is marching along the narrow road, afterwards to be widened into a noble avenue. Many of them are clad in the striking, typical insignia of the Masonic Fraternity, their Grand Master arrayed in the full decorations of his rank. They march with military tread, because most of them have seen service, many scarred with wounds of horrid war. Their faces are serious, for they feel that they are engaged in a great work. They are proceeding to lay the foundations of an institution which for weal or woe is to shape the minds of thousands of unborn children; whose influence will be felt more and more, ever widening and deepening as the years roll on, as one of the great forces of civilization."

Such is the picture of the first day of the University as given in Dr. Battle's History. A letter from General Wm. R. Davie written on October 30, 1793, describes the central fact of the great occasion in vivid detail:

□ □ □

"On the tenth [sic] instant the Commissioners, appointed by the Board of Trustees of the University of this State, met at Chapel Hill for the purpose of laying the corner-stone of the present building and disposing of the lots in the village. A large number of the brethren of the Masonic Order from Hillsborough, Chatham, Granville and Warren attended to assist at the ceremony of placing the corner-stone; and the procession for this purpose moved from Mr. Patterson's at twelve o'clock in the following order: The Masonic brethren in their usual order of procession; the Honorable Judge Macay and other public officers; then followed the gentlemen of the vicinity. On approaching the south end of the building, the Masons opened to the right and left, and the Commissioners, etc., passed through and took their place. The Masonic procession then moved on round the foundation of the building and halted, with their usual ceremonies, opposite the south-east corner, where William Richardson Davie, Grand Master of

the Fraternity, &c., in this State, assisted by two Masters of Lodges and four other officers, laid the corner-stone, enclosing a plate to commemorate the transaction."

□ □ □

Once again, "the sweetgums and dogwoods and maples were relieving with their russet and golden hues the general green of the forest." one hundred and twenty-three years after Davie and his associates in their wisdom had the vision of a great democratic institution to rise from the cornerstone they laid. On the brass plate that commemorated the event, and that they enclosed in the stone, they engraved, "Sit aere perennius."

In all of the long history since October twelfth, 1793, surely the University never knew a fairer, more beautiful day and a happier birthday than that of 1916. Hundreds of telegrams bringing messages of love and loyalty from all over the land; the largest student body in her history, making a procession that reached in double file from the Alumni Building to Memorial Hall; the consciousness of the cordial support of practically all classes of people in the State; a message of rare power and beauty from the speaker of the day, and finally the almost miraculous restoration of the plate enclosed in the corner-stone after strange and unknown wanderings from its home,—all of this good fortune made this latest birthday one of unusual joy.

□ □ □

The happiest feature of the celebration in Chapel Hill was the return of Doctor Edwin Mims, now professor of English in Vanderbilt University. No man ever served the University of North Carolina more devotedly and with truer affection than he. President Graham in presenting him paid him a tribute to which all alumni will heartily subscribe:

"It is our pleasure to bring to the University on this day each year some representative figure from the field of statesmanship or scholarship in the nation at large. Our guest today, I might present to you on the strength of the national honors he has won as a speaker, author, scholar, and teacher.

"For all of these high excellencies we acclaim him here, and for the rarely fine and generous spirit in which he has expressed them all.

"But more than this we welcome him here again in the fellowship that goes deeper than any sort of learning or achievement. He worked and lived with us here for three years: not as one who serves in a spirit of mournful kindness,—not solemnly nor stolidly as one who carries a burden, but eagerly, even blithely,—as one who knows in what he has believed and sees his faith happily justified in his daily work; whose inward vision appears somehow to bring that freedom that is the end of all effort, who is affectionate as well as efficient, keenly critical yet wholly loyal and enthusiastic, with an appraising sense of superiorities without an uncomfortable effect of being himself superior: a normal, hearty human being whom conventional culture serves only to nourish and enrich.

"The University claims essential kinship with this vital alchemy of the spirit. And we still claim Doctor Mims for this memory of him that freshly lingers here; and for the reality of his spirit that will always live here with us. We honor him as a scholar and a man of letters, and as a great teacher, but we rejoice to welcome him as a friend.

"It is my happy privilege to present to you Dr. Edwin Mims, at present of Vanderbilt University, and always of the University of North Carolina!"

The speech of Doctor Mims, which was delivered without full manuscript, is given inadequately and in part elsewhere in this issue. It produced a delightful and profound impression on the large audience that heard it, and is reckoned among the great speeches delivered here in recent years.



The interesting story of the restoration of the plate from the cornerstone is told elsewhere in this issue, but we take occasion to celebrate here the part that three alumni played in it, not because of any extraordinary trouble they took, nor generous sacrifice they made; but because it is typical of the tremendous service constant vigilance and a little activity on behalf of the University would be, if her army of alumni were always watchful of her interest.

T. B. Foust, '03, now of Clarksville, Tennessee, because he could dimly descry the word "Davie" on a dirt encrusted plate, felt that it had a possible connection with the history of the University, and was therefore sufficiently interested to take it to a laboratory to find out; Doctor A. R. Shaw, '84, who also

happened to live in Clarksville, took the trouble to take the matter up with one of the State papers; A. B. Andrews, Jr., '93, of the hundreds who saw Doctor Shaw's letter, was the one whose interest took the form of immediate action and brought the plate back to the spot where it will always be treasured as a sacred symbol of the faith and wisdom of the fathers of the University. To each of these alumni, the University acknowledges a debt of gratitude. Their names will always be linked with its history whenever this remarkable story is told.



Numerous alumni meetings were held at various points in the State and outside. In addition to the

general good feeling and loyalty revived by these gatherings, certain definite ideas proposed and carried out by them have immediate value.

The alumni of Dunn, N. C., under the leadership of Nat Townsend, '05, sent in signed Alumni Fund cards for every alumnus in Dunn, each card accompanied by a check.

The thought took hold of Townsend that it would be a wonderful thing in the life of the University of North Carolina if it would become a tradition that every alumnus would have an active share in its life, and make the Alumni Fund a living tribute of their gratitude and sure testimony of their faith. But Townsend did not merely contemplate the wonderful possibilities of that idea, and say "Great, if we could do it"; and he did not stop at the next step, and say, "I'll do my share" by sending in his own card; he assumed that other men were as interested and as loyal as he, and that all that was needed was a little activity.

He got busy, and in an hour or two the thing was done in Dunn!



Just as we were making up the forms for this issue, a large envelope came into the alumni office with twenty-two Alumni Fund cards.

LOOKS LIKE A LANDSLIDE These came from Greensboro alumni, and with them came the statement that others would follow. All of which illustrates once more that a big idea is not merely contagious; it is common to everybody. Just about the time that the idea of looking out for the Fund in his town and county hit Townsend, the same idea took hold of J. W. Umstead, Jr., '09, C. R. Wharton, '12, M. Robins, '08, of Greensboro. They made a quick canvass of the alumni, and gave every alumnus a chance "to obey that impulse."

APPLIED LOYALTY

Big ideas are common enough. We all have 'em. What is uncommon is somebody to put them across. The man who gets ideas born into deeds is the man who counts in the balance sheet of the universe.



If a committee of three or five—self-starting—in every town in the State, and in the larger cities outside, would devote a half-day to carrying out this idea, wonderful results would be attained with proportionately small trouble and little sacrifice on the part of anybody. This plan of organization brought the Cornell Fund up to \$100,000 per year.

There is half a million dollars in our six thousand alumni watchfully waiting to be gathered into the Alumni Fund. Most of it is in the form of a strong but vague desire to "do something really big for the University"; part of it has taken a little more definite shape in a resolution to contribute to the Fund "sometime soon;" some of it has gone further, as in the organized unanimous response of recent classes and of the classes of 1895 and 1905, under the leadership of H. H. Horne, '95, and W. T. Shore, '05. The cash contributions of 1905 already paid in amount to \$1,279.50 and a total of fifty members of the class, or 90 per cent, have a share in it.

If within the next few weeks some alumnus in each class and some alumnus in each town or county would see to it that each member of that class and each alumnus in that town or county would have a chance to contribute to the Alumni Fund, the next REVIEW would announce that the Fund by the end of the year would reach \$100,000.

Pledge cards may be typewritten, or printed cards obtained from the REVIEW.



The Guilford County Alumni Association, owing to conflicting local events, postponed the celebration of University Day, but they let the people know of what they were thinking. The alumni committee supplied each alumnus in Guilford with white and blue ribbons, and these were worn throughout the twelfth. This has led to the suggestion that the plan be adopted as a custom everywhere. The general alumni committee would be glad to furnish alumni everywhere with these colors a few days before the twelfth, and would welcome suggestions as to a tasteful form in which to arrange the ribbon in an emblem that would be more or less standardized.

The Davidson County Alumni Association, at its

meeting in Thomasville, resolved to come to the University next year in a body for the celebration. At present it seems likely that an important football game will be played on Emerson Field on the afternoon of the twelfth, and the day made the occasion of a great alumni home-coming. In that event, a part of the academic parade will be given over to county and city alumni organizations, and we expect to have at least twenty-five such organizations in line. It has been suggested that a loving cup be given to the county having the greatest per cent of its alumni in line.

The Mecklenburg Association, which always has a successful celebration, repeated this year, and effected an organization that promises to set the pace for the State in showing what can be done when alumni are really on the job. Under the leadership of W. T. Shore, '05, one of that fine type that believes that to be an alumnus means to be a live bit of the University always and everywhere, this association plans to see to it that every interest in the University is thoroughly covered in Mecklenburg. Shore is going to see, for one thing, that every alumnus in the county gets the REVIEW, on the theory that the best way to help the University is to know about its work. He has appointed a University Welfare Committee with a representative on it from each part of the county, to the end that the people may understand and use the University.



" . . . but we think that a volume containing the gist of the North Carolina Club Studies that the University *News Letter* has been running ought to be placed in every public school in the State."

This from the editorial columns of the Greensboro *News*—a fine compliment from a finely intelligent source—comes to this office just as *The North Carolina Club Year Book for 1916* goes to press. *The N. C. Club Year Book* is just what the *News* is prescribing for universal consumption: it is a collection of the studies made by the Club during the year. It will prove immediately to be one of the most valuable books ever issued in the State. Its present form is due to a suggestion made last year by Lawrence S. Holt, Jr., '04, of Burlington.

Mr. Holt is a business man, and deals with large affairs, but we venture that by the time this idea that he sent to the University stops traveling, it will be the biggest and most influential piece of business he ever did.

OTHER ALUMNI SUGGESTIONS

A large number of alumni live under the delusion that the only sort of service an alumnus can perform for his Alma Mater is by giving her a big check some time or other; or (if he is extremely patriotic) by going out to hear the Glee Club when it strikes town. The foregoing paragraphs are illustrative of the hundreds of little things, the doing of which are significant in the life of the institution. When a man does them, he does them not merely for the institution, but for the community in which he lives, and for the State. One other point of service rendered by alumni during the past year occurs to the REVIEW, as it ruminates on this matter, and that it mentions because of its importance and because it is a lead that can be followed by any alumnus anywhere. It is publicity for the work of the University. No public institution can live its full life without people knowing about it, and calling on it, and using it.

This past year an alumnus was riding on the train with Doctor John R. Mott. Mott had just been on a three days' visit to the University. The alumnus (it was C. W. Tillett, Jr., '09) asked Doctor Mott about his inside impression of the moral and religious life of the college. The reply that he got was emphatic and detailed. It greatly pleased Mr. Tillett; but he didn't stop there. He got permission from Doctor Mott to quote him. The result was an interview that all the papers gladly carried, and that did the University a tremendous amount of good.

Hundreds of alumni got a copy of Professor Branson's bulletin on the Carolina mountaineer, and all that read it must have thought it not only interesting, but instructive and valuable from many points of view. One alumnus who thought so (Mr. R. D. W. Connor, '99) called the attention of the papers to it, with a note of comment. One paper reprinted the whole bulletin, and thereby attracted to it national attention.

Many alumni have been interested in the postgraduate classes in medicine, conducted by the University this summer. One alumnus who thought the plan a real contribution to educational progress wrote a brief description of it to the Bureau of Education. The result was that the Bureau issued a special letter on it, and sent it to every college in the country.

Every paper in the State should carry items about the work of the University—what it is doing and can do for the people of the community. The best way to get this necessary and true publicity is to get it through the local alumni.

Every alumnus can be a sub-station for radiating

light of University service into every corner of the State.



One point Doctor Minis stressed in his University Day address is the need of a great idea—a truly great vision—as the ground work for the development of a great life, a great institution; particularly this institution.

**THE GREAT IDEA:
ARE WE READY
FOR IT?**

In the *Research Magnificent* of Mr. H. G. Wells, there is a sentence or two in which somewhat the same thought is brought out: "The significant, the essential moments in the life of any one worth consideration are surely those moments when . . . he faces toward certain broad ideas." It is in getting this vision, says Mr. Wells, that the drama of the modern career begins, whether of the individual or of the institution.

The drama of the modern career of the University of North Carolina inheres in the sort of vision we get of its function in the upbuilding of the State, and the plans we outline for its fulfillment.

What a splendid task that is! It is too great for one man, or for one small group of men. Nor will it be greatly accomplished by accident, nor by manifest destiny. What ever lines of beauty and power take form in the coming years will come from wise and deeply conceived planning, superior and detailed insight, grim determination. It will come through the active co-operation of the whole body of alumni and indeed of the whole State.

President Graham has suggested that we clarify and define now our ideas of the development of the University during the next ten years. What things should the University strive for, what policies shape up and carry out in its many-sided life; what new construction should it undertake first? These are a few of the hundreds of questions that need to be wisely answered if we are to make the institution what it should be. They need to be thought out and talked out and sketched out and—done!

Would it be possible to get fifteen or twenty alumni from various points in the State to come to Chapel Hill for a day this fall and discuss the lines along which University progress should be directed during the next ten years?

Who are the best men you can think of to be invited to such a conference? Send us their names.

Would you be interested in coming yourself?

Doctors N. St. G. Vann, '13, I. M. Boykin, '12, and P. A. Petree, '13, are with the ambulance of the American Hospital at Paris.

The REVIEW joins with the hundreds of alumni, with the students, the faculty, and the citizens of the town in expressing its deep and lasting regret that Doctor Charles H. Herty has tendered his resignation as head of the department of chemistry. Doctor Herty's going is a sharp and heavy loss to every side of University life. His interests and activities were

too broad and varied during the decade that he has worked here, his service too valuable in every field, not to make his going a clear calamity. In the laboratory and lecture room, in important committee work, in the church, in town affairs, in the State and nation, he gave himself freely, effectively and happily to every University interest. The vacancy left by the loss of such a man can never be filled.

UNIVERSITY DAY

The One Hundred and Twenty-Third Anniversary is Fittingly Observed

A masterful address by Dr. Edwin Mims, head of the department of English in Vanderbilt University, scores of messages of love and cheer from Carolina's sons scattered over the state and nation, and the presentation to the University of the long-lost plate from the cornerstone of the Old East Building, combined to make the celebration on October 12th of the one hundred and twenty-third anniversary of the founding of the University a memorable occasion.

The students, members of the faculty, and alumni, formed a procession from the Alumni Building to Memorial Hall in a line extending over this entire distance. Following the invocation by Rev. W. D. Moss, of the Presbyterian Church, and the singing of the University Hymn, President Graham introduced Doctor Mims, referring to him as "now of Vanderbilt University and always of the University of North Carolina."

Dr. Mims' Address

Dr. Mims said in part:

You will pardon me, I am sure, if I do not on this occasion speak of the European War. Nor do I intend to talk to you about subjects that are quite familiar to this audience, such as democracy, the University and the State, the Public Duty of Educated Citizens or the Scholar in a Republic. I seem to hear now lingering in this hall the echoes of such addresses delivered in former years. Nor do I intend in this presidential year to attempt to solve the problems, political and social, that will be discussed quite fully on the platform and on the hustings during the coming weeks. Whatever problems remain to be solved after the election I leave to the mature consideration of the representatives of your literary societies in the forensic contests of this academic year. To attempt to enlighten you upon educational theories or practices seems quite too adventurous to one who knows something of the conflict of opinions that must still be characteristic of my former colleagues.

If I turn away from these time-honored and yet alluring subjects, I am not quite sure that I am less bold or less adventurous in announcing the subject

which I have chosen. To talk about Imagination and the part that it plays in life and in thought demands a good deal of courage on my part and lays a burden at once upon your sympathetic hearing. What may seem at first an abstract and somewhat technical, not to say philosophical, subject, will, I trust, before I have finished, prove to be very concrete, very practical, and very appropriate.

As soon as I utter the word "Imagination," you are apt to think of fancy, or poetry, or moonshine. Popular phrases and sentences indicate widespread misunderstanding of a word that I verily believe is the most misunderstood word in the English language. "He only imagined it," is our condemnation, of many an idea, and many a plan. To say that something is the product of a man's imagination is to put the stamp of disapproval upon many a theory, or Utopia. Dreams and dreamers and dreamland are words often upon our lips—and always used in a derogatory manner. Shakespeare's blending of the lunatic, the lover, and the poet, as of imagination all compact, is the judgment of many a man of common sense and practical efficiency. When one considers the defences made of imagination and many of the results of an impoverished and decadent imagination this popular opinion is somewhat justified.

And yet in the face of all this degradation of the word I maintain that it is one of the regal powers of the mind, that a man of imagination holds the key to many of our most vital needs and problems, that the cultivation of the various forms of imagination is one of the primal needs of the individual and of society, whether we think of business, or science, or politics, or religion, or philosophy, and that consequently no program of education can be worthy, or adequate, or final, that does not put to the forefront in every branch of human learning this vital power of the mind.

I take as the text of my address the words of Ex-President Eliot of Harvard—first a scientist and then one of our most powerful and efficient leaders of education and public opinion during the past generation:

"The imagination is the greatest of human powers,

no matter in what field it works—in art or literature, in mechanical invention, in science, government, commerce; and the training of the imagination is, therefore, far the most important part of education. . . . Constructive imagination is the great power of the poet as well as of the artist; and the nineteenth century has convinced us that it is also the great power of the man of science, the investigator, and the natural philosopher. It is one lesson of the nineteenth century, then, that in every field of human knowledge the constructive imagination finds play—in literature, in history, in theology, in anthropology, and the whole field of physical and biological research. The imagination of Darwin, of Pasteur, for example, is as high and as productive a form of imagination as that of Dante, of Goethe, or even Shakespeare. We must extend our training of the imagination beyond literature and the fine arts, to history, philosophy, science, government, and sociology. We must recognize the prodigious variety of fruits of the imagination that the last century has given to the race."

If we have the gift of imagination, we may find here today a concrete example of its workings and uses. It helps us to realize and visualize and interpret the significance of this University Day. This is not simply a formal day in your calendar, these exercises are not a part of the routine and drudgery of this academic year. You see here all the elements that enter into the building of this institution, represented in trustees and faculty, student body and alumni, and citizens of a great commonwealth—all of them working in co-operation for a great common end. You should be reminded by spots upon this campus and by buildings of the memories and traditions that cluster about this sacred place. You should enter into the spirit of your songs and symbols—all of them the products of men of imagination who have wrought here in the years that have gone. You should feel your heart thrilled by such an expression of the ideals of the University as was conceived and uttered by one of your former presidents.

I cannot but think of a memorable day in April of last year when President Graham, in the presence of the same kind of audience as this, with his vivid imagination and his matchless power of expression, caused us to realize the past, the present, and the future of this institution. He was and is the man of the hour because he is a man of imagination who can see the forces that have made this institution and at the same time the vision of a university whose walls are to be no longer those that inclose this campus, but the boundaries of a great commonwealth, all of whose people shall look here for light and leading. If you see the University as he sees it, she is indeed your Alma Mater, only less sacred to you than is the mother who gave you life.

I do not wish to claim too much for this power of

the human mind. With the abandonment of the old faculty theory of psychology we are less inclined to divide the mind or soul into its component parts and to label them as separate entities. The human spirit is one, and the richer and the fuller this spirit is, the more vitally related are all the functions by which it operates. Imagination is not perception, or conception, but it tends to add vividness to whatever we perceive and it turns abstract concepts into concrete images. It is not memory, but it realizes and visualizes the old familiar faces and the days that are no more. It is distinct from emotion, but we feel more deeply when we image things most vividly. It is not reason, it is certainly far removed from logical analysis, but it is closely associated with that higher wisdom, or enlargement of mind, or illumination of soul when we see into the life of things. It is a most vital factor in our intuitions and insights. It should be clearly distinguished from the will, but what other power of the mind so helps us to move forward into definite achievements as that which constructs our plans, and formulates our ideals, and makes concrete and vivid that which is not, but may be? Finally, it is not faith. But who would deny that in the exercise of faith we make our ventures into the unknown and the invisible with the aid of this light and this eye of the mind? It turns our creeds into living and personal beliefs, and throws about religion, color and atmosphere.

The imagination in its healthier and more normal forms does not seek to get away from the real world or to invent a world out of space and out of time. I am quite willing to admit that fancy has a legitimate sphere in which it may work, that the child-like mind will always demand the myth and the dream, that there is a realm of the weird and even the morbid which obnormal geniuses may inhabit, but neither Poe nor Rossetti, nor William Blake, nor Maeterlinck, with their undoubted achievements, can ever represent for us the highest work of the imagination. We shall think harder of Burns, finding fit words for the songs and melodies that had been sung about the countrysides of Scotland for two centuries; of Kipling, who living in the midst of the commercial and military world of modern times, found romance and poetry under the most sordid conditions; of Walt Whitman, who was the comrade of every man whom he met in the crowded thoroughfares of New York City, or on the ferries, or on the busses of Fifth Avenue, or on the plains of the West. Such men, are the true representatives of the imagination.

Let us now consider briefly the most striking forms of imagination. And, first, it is the power by which we see and realize whatever comes before us. This we call the penetrative imagination. It is that subtle and mysterious gift, that intense intuition, which, piercing beneath all surface appearance, goes straight

to the core of an object, lays hold of the inner heart, the essential life, of a scene, a character, or a situation. In the well known words of Ruskin, "It never stops at crusts or ashes, or outward images of any kind, it plows them all aside, and plunges into the very central fiery heart, whatever semblances and various outward shows and phases its subject may possess, go for nothing, cuts down to the root, and drinks the very vital sap of that it deals with." The imaginative mind, active and creative, is the very opposite of the dull, listless, indifferent, passive mind. We think of Carlyle with his portrait painting, portrait eating eyes, passionately realizing and portraying every man who ever came in the field of his vision,—witness his portraits of Webster whom he saw but once, or Coleridge surrounded by his group of admiring disciples, or Macaulay, or Tennyson—all portrayed for us in those remarkable letters. He had the same power to make the dead live, or as Lowell said, to be a contemporary of every man he ever wrote about—witness his portraits of Dante and Luther, of Cromwell and Frederick the Great, and of that marvelous group of men and women who move across the stage in his drama of the French Revolution.

The power to see the objects of nature with startling vividness has been characteristic of the poets of the nineteenth century. The scientist may or may not have this power, for in his peeping and botanizing spirit, his observation may be that of a mere observer, or analyst. The poet, or the artist, sees whatever is presented to him and remembers it in the same vivid way, whether it be a skylark or a water-fowl seen against the crimson sky of the eventide, or the daffodils fluttering and dancing beneath the trees, or the forests, or the marshes of Glynn, or the ocean.

It was for a long time quite customary for foreigners who came to this country to judge the United States by European standards, to look upon our commercial life as utterly barren and unprofitable. American romancers, like Hawthorne, lamented the lack of atmosphere and antiquity; and men like Henry James thought they must live in foreign lands to find the materials for the imagination. More recently our own writers and foreigners, like Arnold Bennett and Wells, have seen that the brains and imagination shine superlatively in the conception and ordering of such vast organizations of human beings, and of machinery, and of the two combined. As I stood not long ago on the top of the Woolworth tower in New York City, I saw that vast panorama of buildings and rivers and harbor with the eyes of Whitman, and Kipling, Ernest Pool, and O. Henry, and I was not reminded of the material but of the spiritual forces of our American Democracy.

The penetrative imagination may further be seen in its power to visualize and vitalize what is in books. Most of us study text books, or in our moments of

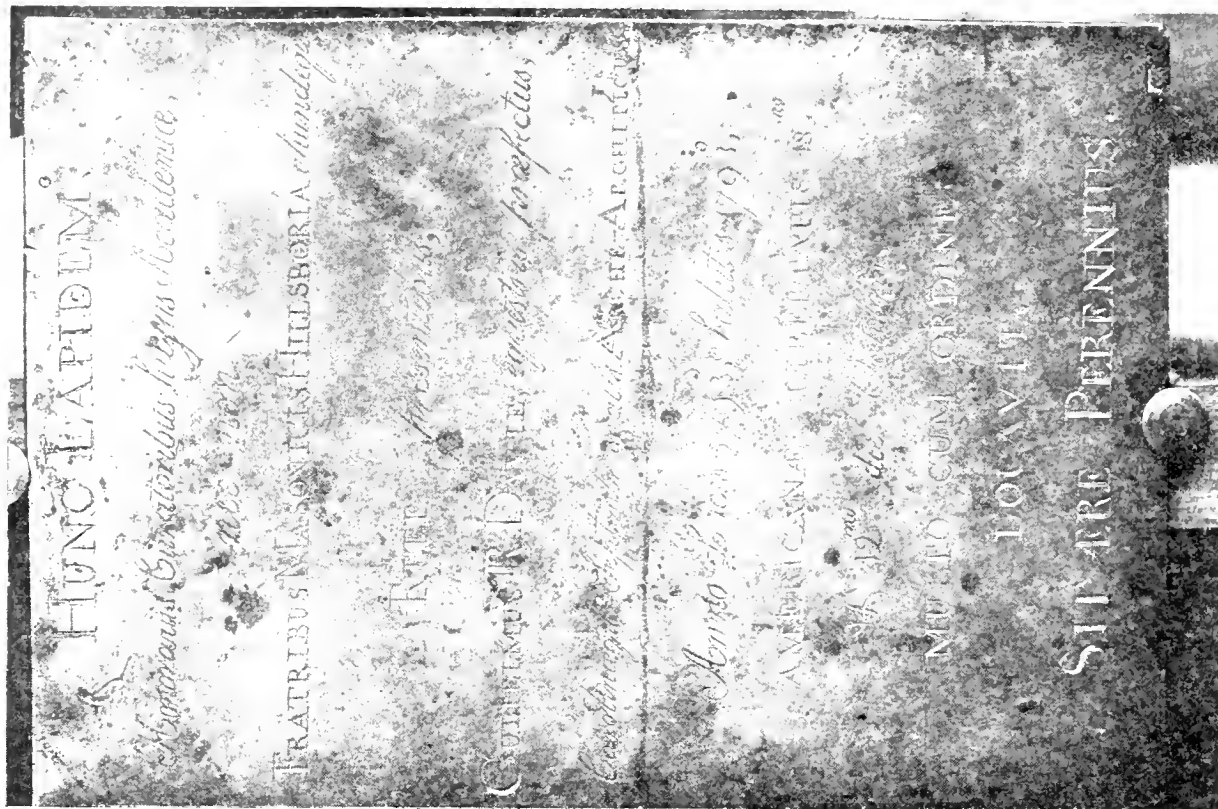
leisure read books that are supposed to be worth while, but they are apt to be lifeless. Words are mere words instead of things. The man of imagination transmutes them into living substances. When he reads a biography he sees the man; he reproduces his environment. Think of what Edward Fitzgerald did with the words of a Persian philosopher, transmuting them into one of the most hauntingly beautiful and dangerously fascinating poems of the past century. Browning was looking one day over a book store in Florence when his eye lighted upon an old yellow book—half Latin, half Italian—that proved to be the testimony and pleading of an old murder trial. Pure crude fact secreted from man's life when hearts beat hard and brains high-blooded ticked two centuries since. With his quick and curious mind he had soon mastered its contents. He fused his live soul with that inert stuff, the life in him abolished the death of things as then and there acted itself over again the tragic peace. The result was that he gave us one of the astonishing works of imagination in the realms of English literature. With such imagination any reader ought to be able to call back the past and make vital the present.

Notwithstanding these glowing periods of Tyndall who had much more of the poetic in him than either Darwin or Huxley, undoubtedly the general effect of modern scientific study and research has militated against the development of the imagination. I would not in any way underrate the far-reaching significance of scientific efforts in every realm of human endeavor. Whether we consider the definite, practical results that have revolutionized our ways of living, or the scientific method with its accuracy of observation, its patient investigation, its accurate analysis and experiment, its steadfast desire to see facts as they are, or scientific hypotheses that have caused us to realize as never before the oneness of all the infinite details of the universe—from whatever standpoint, I say, we may regard these achievements of what Wallace has called the wonderful century, no fair minded man can fail to do honor to the heroes of science, and in some cases the martyrs of science.

And yet we have recently had borne upon us from many sources—from philosophers, from men of imagination, even from scientists themselves—that the theory of evolution with all its concomitant ideas is an unsatisfactory solution of the problems of the universe, and that the agnosticism, so fearlessly and with so much satisfaction championed by Huxley and Herbert Spencer, does not and can not satisfy the enquiring and baffled spirit of man. This protest against the very elaborate system of thought, formulated by Herbert Spencer, has been voiced by John Burroughs in these striking words: "Spencer was foreordained to the mechanistic view of life; his



FACE AND REVERSE OF THE PLATE FROM THE CORNER-STONE OF THE OLD EAST BUILDING, RESTORED TO THE UNIVERSITY ON OCTOBER 12TH THROUGH THE THOUGHTFUL LOYALTY OF T. B. FOUST, '03, A. R. SHAW, '84, AND A. B. ANDREWS, JR., '93



mind moves in the geometric plane. It is a military and engineering intellect applied to the problems of organic nature. Spencer had a prodigious mind, crammed with a prodigious number of facts, but a more juiceless, soulless system of philosophy probably never emanated from the human intelligence."

Upon the conclusion of the address President Graham read messages of greeting from the alumni. Dean Stacy then read while the audience stood the following list of alumni who had died since last University Day.

Necrology

Wm. S. Battle, Tarboro, 1844, died fall of 1915.
 T. W. Strowd, Chapel Hill, 1889, died fall of 1915.
 Capt. T. H. Haughton, Charlotte, 1861, died Nov. 16, 1915.
 Robert Ney McNeely, Monroe, La. '07, died Dec. 30, 1915.
 Dr. J. H. Hewitt, Cleveland, Ohio, 1899, died January, 1916.
 Howard A. Foushee, Durham, 1894, died Jan. 31.
 Henry A. Gilliam, Tarboro, 1891, died Feb. 5.
 Dr. Richard Henry Whitehead, Charlottesville, Va., professor of anatomy and dean of the medical department in the University from 1890 to 1905, died Feb. 6.
 P. H. Eley, Williston, Tenn., 1900, died Feb. 9.
 J. B. Kelly, Carthage, 1860, died Feb. 14.
 A. G. Gallant, Charlotte, 1918, died Feb. 21.

A. B. Harper, 1916, died at Southern Pines, March 12.
 Dr. T. McL. Northrup, St. Pauls, 1895, died March 14.
 Wm. E. Headen, Morehead City, 1888, died March 19.
 H. B. Cunningham, Nashville, Tenn., 1900, died March 20.
 W. W. Jones, Asheville, 1862, died March 26.
 J. M. Webb, Bell Buckle, Tenn., 1870, died April 9.
 Gen. John Bratton Erwin, Washington, D. C., 1856, died April 18.
 W. H. Call, Washington, 1865, died in May.
 T. C. Harrison, Weldon, La. '93, died in May.
 C. W. Miller, North Wilkesboro, 1905, died in May.
 Capt. R. P. Howell, Goldsboro, 1860, died May 8.
 Col. J. L. Phillips, Washington, D. C., 1883, died May 26.
 L. R. Ray, Atlanta, Ga., 1863, died May 27.
 Robert Bruce Peebles, Jackson, 1863, died in June.
 T. M. Newland, Lenoir, 1898, died August 13.
 J. H. Southgate, Durham, 1880, died Sept. 29.
 C. H. Duls, Charlotte, 1888, died October 1.
 Dr. N. A. Orr, Belmont, died 1916.
 J. A. Narron, Smithfield, 1893, died 1916.
 J. C. Guthrie, Chapel Hill, 1900, died 1916.
 John Steele Henderson, Salisbury, died Oct. 9, 1916.

THE PRESENTATION OF THE PLATE

Grand Master Andrews Presents the University with Plate from the Corner-Stone of the Old East Building

A most interesting part of the exercises of University Day was the presentation to the University by A. B. Andrews, Jr., of Raleigh, a member of the class of 1893, and Grand Master of Masons of North Carolina, of the plate from the cornerstone of the Old East Building. This plate, it is thought, was taken from the cornerstone between the years 1865 and 1875 and its whereabouts remained unknown until it was recovered late in September by Thomas B. Foust, of the class of 1903, proprietor of the Clarksville Foundry and Machine Works, Clarksville, Tenn. An article in the *Charlotte Observer* by Dr. A. R. Shaw, of the class of 1884, a member of the faculty of the Southwestern Presbyterian University at Clarksville, in reference to the plate, its manner of discovery and singular inscription caught the attention of Grand Master Andrews. He recognized this

as the long-lost plate and at once got in communication with Dr. Shaw and through him with Mr. Foust. Mr. Foust telegraphed President Graham, stating that the plate was being sent to Mr. Andrews for presentation to the University. The plate is of bronze, one-eighth of an inch in thickness, five and a quarter inches wide and seven and a half inches long.

Letter of T. B. Foust, '03

Mr. Foust in a letter to President Graham makes known the following facts concerning its recovery:

Some days ago the foreman in my foundry stopped me as I was passing through and said, "Here is a plate that looks like it might be valuable and I think I will keep it." He was using it to hold against the smooth surface of a mold to assist in finishing with his moulder's trowel.

As he handed it to me the name of William R.

Davie caught my eye and after a little further examination, for it was so dirty and tarnished that it was almost illegible, I saw that it must be linked with the history of the dear old University and at once carried it to the laboratory of the Red River Furnace Co. where we cleaned it sufficiently to make it entirely legible.

The plate came into my possession along with a lot of scrap brass which was bought from one of the local junk dealers and was intended for melting into various brass castings. From what source it came into the possession of the junk dealer I have been unable to learn, as he advises me that he has no recollection of having noticed the same; and it is passing strange that it should have fallen into my hands when it had come so near to the melting pot.

This was shown to some of the professors at the Southwestern Presbyterian University of this city, and Dr. Shaw, who had also attended the University of North Carolina, sent a notice of the same to the Charlotte Observer hoping to get further evidence to establish its connection with the University.

I shall endeavor to gain some information regarding the manner in which it came into the hands of the junk dealer and trace its history as far as possible.

I have always felt my indebtedness to the foresight and wisdom of the pioneers who laid the foundation of our great University and wish it God Speed through the years to come and ever increasing usefulness to the State and Nation.

Remarks of A. B. Andrews, Jr., '93

In presenting the plate to the University, Grand Master Andrews spoke as follows:

One hundred and twenty-three years ago the cornerstone of the first building of the University of North Carolina was laid by a comparatively small number of men. Deprived of early educational advantages, practically all of them had been largely, if not entirely, educated in the school of the seven years War of American Independence. Their leader was General William R. Davie, fortunately for him and North Carolina, a graduate of Princeton College. That was a time when "young men dreamed dreams, and old men saw visions." The young men dreamed dreams of an institution that to the youth of following generations would furnish an education, the opportunity for which they had been denied. The old men saw the vision of the usefulness of such an institution to the State and Nation, how it would elevate its people, benefit and brighten their lives.

Just as today the most striking outward observance of this anniversary, is the academic procession, so was the procession at that time. There were no faculty or students to compose an academic procession, but instead the Grand Lodge of Masons of North Carolina, led by its Grand Master William R. Davie, (one of the trustees of the University, and a com-

missioner to locate its site) publicly assembled under a large poplar tree, and marched in procession, after which the cornerstone of the Old East Building was laid with Masonic ceremonies in the North East corner. A letter of General Davie's, describing the occurrences of that day, written scarcely two weeks afterwards contains the statement that William Richardson Davie, as Grand Master of the Masonic Fraternity, assisted by two masters of lodges and four other officers, in the presence of a large number of brethren of the Masonic Order from Hillsborough, Chatham, Granville and Warren Counties, laid the cornerstone "enclosing a plate to commemorate the transaction."

In the dark days of the University 1865 to 1875, the cornerstone was despoiled and its contents removed.

The small brass plate before me contains this inscription in English.

The Right Worshipful
William Richardson Davie
Grand Master of

The Most Ancient and Honorable Fraternity
Of Free Masons, in the State of North Carolina,
One of the Trustees of the University
Of the Said State,

And a Commissioner of the Same
Assisted By

The Other Commissioners, and the Brethren
of the Eagle and Independence Lodges,

On the 12th day of October

In the Year of Masonry 5793

And in the 18th Year of American Independence
Laid the Cornerstone
Of this edifice.

R. Huntington, Sculp.

On the other side is the same inscription in Latin.

This brass plate was found by Mr. Thomas B. Foust, class of 1903, who is now conducting a foundry in Clarksville, Tenn., where the plate was rescued from the junk pile by a workman attracted by its strange lettering. The magic name of William Richardson Davie at once attracted the attention of Mr. Foust, who had the plate cleaned. This plainly disclosed the lettering, and at the joint request of Mr. Foust and Rev. A. R. Shaw, D. D., class of 1884, I am here to present this plate to you.

As a member of the class of 1893, graduated one hundred years after the event University Day commemorates, and as present Grand Master of Masons of North Carolina, filling that position which was so adorned and dignified as well as ably occupied, by Grand Master William Richardson Davie, Soldier, Member of the Convention that framed the Constitution of the United States, Governor and Patron of this University, who laid its cornerstone one hundred and twenty-three years ago today, it is my high

privilege and sincere pleasure, President Graham, to return this plate to your keeping for the great University of North Carolina, whose property it is, and in whose safe keeping and custody we trust it may hereafter ever remain.

President Graham has sent to T. B. Foust, '03, a set of Doctor Battle's *History of the University*, inscribed as follows:

"To T. B. Foust, '03:

In grateful acknowledgment of his fine and thoughtful loyalty, that resored to his Alma Mater the plate commemorating the laying of the cornerstone on October twelfth, 1793.

This October twelfth, 1916."

Signed by Dr. K. P. Battle, ex-president; A. B. Andrews, Grand Master; Edward K. Graham, president.

ALUMNI REMEMBER ALMA MATER

Letters and Telegrams from Alumni and Friends Bring Messages of Cheer and Love

One of the most impressive evidences of the permanent regard which alumni hold for Alma Mater is the long list of messages of love and loyalty received from them by the President on each University Day and read in Memorial Hall. No feature of the exercises remains more lastingly impressed upon the mind than this token from Carolina's sons.

The following telegrams were read in Memorial Hall on the one hundred and twenty-third birthday of the University:

Two grateful sons of Carolina extend affectionate birthday greetings to their Alma Mater and congratulate her on her splendid achievements.—S. C. Pike, C. C. Garrett, Wheeling, W. Va.

Extra-mural in the flesh but present in the spirit.—John Booker, New York, N. Y.

Best wishes for the University. Am forwarding subscription to Loyalty Fund today.—J. E. Latta, '99, Chicago, Ill.

Hail to Carolina, the brightest star of all. On to Richmond.—W. L. Jeffries, W. N. Pritchard, Wilmington, Del.

Congratulations and affectionate greetings to our Alma Mater.—J. L. Eason, H. C. Smith, Ames, Iowa.

Greetings and best wishes. Though the dairymen strike in New York, we trust that milk and honey will continue to flow at U. N. C.—J. M. Booker, W. I. Proctor, T. C. Bonshall, H. B. Shofner, J. L. Chambers, Jr., W. N. Post, T. C. Linn, Jr., New York, N. Y.

I wish to be counted as present in spirit on University Day. Best wishes and birthday greetings for the University.—J. W. Morris, Jr., '12, Tampa, Fla.

It's a far cry from the Golden Gate to old Davie Poplar, but my thoughts and heartfelt good wishes are with you today from the land of Bret Harte, sunshine and flowers. I send cordial greetings to Carolina and the team, "on to Richmond."—Blake Applewhite, San Francisco, Cal.

Carolina's Alumni on the border send greetings to their Alma Mater. Though scattered along the Rio

Grande twenty-four hundred miles away we join with her sons everywhere in celebrating the close of her most successful year. May she continue to prove her never failing preparedness.—Albert L. Cox, Captain, John Hall Manning, Captain, L. P. McLendon, Lieutenant, Camp Stewart, El Paso, Texas.

Congratulations and best wishes to you and the University.—A. M. Seales, Greensboro.

Best wishes to you and the University. May each succeeding year bring greater prosperity to Alma Mater under her worthy executive.—Cameron MacRae, Concord.

We wish to express again our feeling of loyalty for our Alma Mater on her 122nd anniversary. We glory in her past record and present achievements. May we all labor together to make her the greatest of the State Universities.—Caldwell Alumni Association, J. G. Abernethy, President, L. A. Dysart, Secretary, Lenoir, N. C.

Davidson County Alumni around banquet table send greetings of love for our Alma Mater. Dr. Mangum is with us and his message brings enthusiasm and the true Carolina spirit prevails. Best wishes for a banner year and athletic victories.—D. C. MacRae, Thomasville.

The Wake County Alumni in banquet hall assembled express their love and loyalty for Alma Mater. We glory in her achievements of the past, promise individual co-operation in her work of the present and believe that the united efforts of the Alumni in supporting the policies of our honored President guarantees her future.—J. B. Cheshire, Jr., W. O. Smith, D. F. Giles, Raleigh.

The Mecklenburg Alumni of the University assembled in reunion congratulate the University upon its 123rd anniversary, endorse its achievements during the past year and pledge in a new spirit their active support in the coming year's program of preparedness for further service to the State.—B. S. Drane, E. V. Jatterson, John S. Causler, Charlotte.

The loyal sons of the University of North Carolina at Auburn remember her this day with pride.

affection and good will. Congratulations on her continued growth and service.—Zebulon Judd, W. R. Taylor, A. D. Williamson, J. R. Abney, Auburn, Ala.

As Judge Fitzgerald is now absent from the State I am the only Chapel Hill alumnus left, so it remains for me to devote the anniversary day to precious memories and make up in enthusiasm what we lack here in numbers. You have my deepest loyalty.—M. B. Aston, Goldfield, Nevada.

Florence Alumni Association sends its most hearty congratulations and best wishes to its Alma Mater. Members, P. B. Bacot, '59, J. P. McNeill and J. C. Williamson, '91, M. A. Peacock and F. L. Willecox, '92, S. M. Wetmore, '99, John Willecox and E. D. Sallenger, '02, E. W. Martin, '05, W. T. McGowan, '07, S. J. Royall, '10.—E. D. Sallenger, President, Florence, S. C.

The East Carolina Teachers Training School sends greetings and best wishes on this happy day. May this be the best year in the history of the University of N. C.—Robert H. Wright, '97, Greenville.

May I add my mite to the greetings of the day. My uncle, General T. L. Clingman, graduated in the early thirties, some years before my birth, but I count my interest from that time at least. All honor to our great University and the men who shall uphold her spotless name.—Mrs. Betty Puryear Gibson, Concord.

Best wishes for much success and happy birthdays for Carolina from Sampson Alumni.—F. B. Johnson, Clinton.

Continued success and progress with maintenance of spirit wishes.—Chas. Baskerville, New York.

Loyal alumni of Madison County extend greetings to their Alma Mater.—J. B. Clingman, C. J. Ebbs, J. N. Moore, C. B. Rhinehart, Guy V. Roberts, Marshall.

Greetings from the alumni association way down in Hyde County—banquet tonight.—W. E. Credle, secretary, Swan Quarter.

Heartiest congratulations and renewed expressions of loyalty to our Alma Mater on this another birthday. May her glorious past and present usefulness stimulate the commonwealth to a full appreciation of her achievements and permit a realization of her mission.—Cabarrus County Alumni Association, Concord.

Hearty greetings, congratulations and best love for Alma Mater.—E. W. Joyner, Manteo.

The sixty-nine Alumni of Forsyth gathered in banquet last night send greetings.—C. A. Vogler, Winston-Salem.

We wish to express our pride and interest in the growing power and influence of the University. We pledge our loyalty to her and send best wishes to the President and faculty.—Elon Alumni Association, E. E. Randolph, Secretary, Elon College.

Continued and multiplied blessings to Alma Mater.—Rocky Mount Alumni.

Still recognizing thee as our mother we send heartiest greetings.—Chas. G. Rose, President, Cumberland County Alumni Association, Fayetteville.

Greetings and God-speed for greater University.—Leaksville-Spray Alumni Association, W. J. Gordon, Secretary, Spray.

The Granville alumni association is meeting tonight in loving remembrance of our Alma Mater. Love and greetings.—F. M. Pinnix, Secretary, Oxford.

The faculty and students of the State Normal College send hearty greetings to faculty and students of the University on this anniversary occasion. We all rejoice with you in the enlarged facilities and great service being rendered by the University.—J. I. Foust, President, Greensboro.

We extend greetings to all on University Day.—V. C. Edwards, T. L. Wilson, G. L. Woollen, Spartanburg, S. C.

Your sister institute rejoices in the record of achievements of the University of North Carolina and wishes for it in the future a still greater progress and a fuller measure of usefulness.—Student body of State Normal College, Greensboro.

Best wishes of alumni of Hillsboro for progress and prosperity.—John W. Graham, President, Hillsboro.

Cumberland Alumni send greetings to their Alma Mater on her birthday and best wishes to her splendid President.—D. F. Ray, Fayetteville.

Lee County Alumni Association sends greetings to the University on her one hundred and twenty-third birthday. We assure you of our most hearty co-operation in every move for the best interests of the community. Congratulations and best wishes for the unprecedented success of Alma Mater.—D. L. St. Clair, Secretary, Sanford.

Carolina men of Atlanta held a meeting today. All of us send congratulations and best wishes to Alma Mater. We are proud of what she has accomplished and we have faith in the future.—Shepard Bryan, V. A. Batchelor, E. G. Ballenger, E. M. Bohannon, C. E. Betts, L. B. Lockhart, J. W. Speas, T. B. Higdon, John Y. Smith, D. G. Fowle, T. S. Kenan, J. A. McKay, H. K. Clonts, Edmund McDonald, Jr., Michael Hoke, Jerome Moore, W. H. McKimmon, Atlanta, Ga.

The University Alumni Association of Red Springs, N. C., met promptly quite a number being present. After the election of officers a resolution was passed congratulating the University on its progressive spirit and growth.—D. M. McMillan, Secretary, Red Springs.

Alumni Association met last night. We wish to extend good wishes to the University and for you to

know that the true University spirit prevails at this point.—W. E. Lynch, Rowland.

Montgomery Association in meeting assembled sends greetings and best wishes.—J. W. Battle, President, Oscar R. Rand, Secretary, Montgomery, Ala.

The Birmingham Alumni of Carolina send greetings to their Alma Mater. Fourteen loyal Alumni will meet and have dinner together here in honor of the home on the Hill.—S. S. Heide, Secretary, Ensley, Ala.

From one of the class of 1916: May the blessings

of God be showered upon the University and its president today, and always. I take great pleasure in sending the enclosed check to the Alumni Fund, and wish it were much more. However, I *made* what I am sending, and feel that the University helped me make it, and therefore deserves it.

I have the keenest interest and love for my old Alma Mater at Chapel Hill. I expect to retain that interest and that love as long as I live. You may count upon my every effort on behalf of the University of North Carolina.—Geo. Gordon Battle, New York, N. Y.

ATHLETICS

CAROLINA 0, PRINCETON 29

Wonderful interference, the fleet foot of Haas, Funk, and Eddy, Driggs' punting toe, and an impenetrable line were the principal contributors to the 29 points which Princeton piled up while holding the Tar Heels scoreless in the game on New Jersey soil October 7. Twelve points were scored in the second quarter. In the second half, long runs by Haas, Brown, and Eddy, of the Princeton backfield, and Funk's field goal added seventeen more points to the score. The Princeton game was Carolina's first bid for recognition in Northern football circles; and considering the strength of this year's Tiger aggregation and the fact that it was Carolina's first game away from home, the game was not so bad as the score would seem to indicate.

CAROLINA 0, HARVARD 21

Thirteen thousand people saw the Carolina line hold the powerful Harvard machine for downs on the one yard line in the second quarter of the game played at Cambridge October 14. Twice in succeeding quarters the White and Blue line proved impenetrable to the best players on the Crimson squad. In the first quarter Harvard twice crossed the Carolina goal. Harvard's third and last score came in the third quarter. Folger was the principal factor in the Carolina offense; he made several first downs, tackled surely, and kicked well. Captain Tandy, Ramsey, and Tayloe were Carolina's defensive stars.

CAROLINA 7, GEORGIA TECH 10

A brilliant fifty yard broken field run by half-back Strupper for a touchdown within six minutes after the game started played a big part in Georgia Tech's victory over Carolina at Atlanta on October 21. Shortly afterwards, full-back Spence raised a drop kick over the bars. That was the story of the opening quarter of a game described by the Atlanta

Journal as follows: "Those who witnessed that grueling contest between the North Carolinians and Tech Saturday will recall it with thrilling vividness, even when they have grown old and gray. For as a sanguinary affair it must take rank with the Battle of the Somme and the scrap around Verdun. The Jackets and Carolinians fought like demons, and every man on the two teams put everything he had into the fray."

Carolina's touchdown came in the fourth quarter. A fumble gave Carolina the ball on Tech's 40-yard line. Folger punted 35 yards; Tech punted back to the 30-yard line. A forward pass from Folger to Proctor netted 20 yards. Folger carried the ball around end to the 5-yard line and Tennent plunged through for a touchdown.

CAROLINA 38, V. M. I. 13

Three touchdowns within the first five minutes of play featured Carolina's victory over the Virginia Cadets on Emerson Field October 28. Ninety seconds after the game started Folger passed under the V. M. I. goal for a touchdown after a 30-yard end run. Tandy kicked goal. Then the Cadets sprung a surprise on the over-confident Tar Heels. Berthshy made a sensational 70-yard run for a touchdown, which was in a minute followed by a touchdown on Leech's 55-yard end run. Tandy's field goal brought the half to a close with the score—Carolina 10, V. M. I. 13.

After a 35-yard forward pass from Folger to Tennent, the latter by a series of line plunges carried the ball over for a touchdown in the third quarter. In the fourth quarter three touchdowns were made by Carolina. Folger's sweeping end runs, Tennent's line plunges, Tennent's and Ramsey's tackling, and Tandy's work at center were the outstanding features of the game offensively. Tandy kicked all five goals and one field goal.



FOOTBALL SQUAD, 1916

CAROLINA 7, V. P. I. 14

Outplayed in every quarter, and kept constantly on the defensive throughout the second half, Carolina lost to V. P. I. at Roanoke November 4, by a 14 to 7 score. Carolina's lone touchdown came in the second quarter when Tandy punted the ball 50 yards to the V. P. I. quarterback who dropped it when tackled by Love. Ramsey snatched it and raced 40 yards for a touchdown. Tandy kicked goal. V. P. I. scored in the first and again in the second quarter. Captain Tandy was the outstanding star for Carolina. Love, Grimes, Tement, and Ramsey also showed up well.

CAROLINA VERSUS VIRGINIA

Thanksgiving Day is fast approaching and with it the annual Carolina-Virginia game at Broad Street Park, Richmond. Due partly to the one year rule, neither college can boast of an exceptionally strong team this year. Both colleges, furthermore, have lost all their big games of the season up to date. Virginia has won from Davidson and Richmond College and lost to Yale, Harvard, Georgia, and Vanderbilt—scoring 47 points as against opponents' 152. Carolina has won from Wake Forest and V. M. I. and lost to Princeton, Harvard, Georgia Tech, and V. P. I.—scoring 72 points as against opponents' 87. Carolina lost to Harvard 21 to 0, whereas Harvard overwhelmed Virginia 51 to 0. But scant comfort can be gleaned from such figures; for, barring figures dealing with criminality, there is nothing more tricky than football statistics.

The V. M. I. game at Chapel Hill on October 28 led many to think that Carolina had at last gained her stride and would have no trouble in marching

through Virginia for the first victory since 1905. This spirit of optimism received a severe shock November 4 when Carolina went down in defeat before the V. P. I. eleven. Again, however, statisticians may glean some satisfaction in recollection that V. P. I. held Yale to a 19 to 0 victory and overwhelmed A. and M. 40 to 0.

Indications are that alumni in great numbers from North Carolina and other States will witness the Thanksgiving Day battle between the rival elevens. This game has for some time held supremacy for Turkey Day struggles on Southern gridirons and an enormous crowd, generally, is expected. Special trains will be operated from Charlotte, Raleigh, Chapel Hill, Durham, and Washington.

THE WEIL LECTURES

On November 15, 16 and 17, the Weil Lectures on American Citizenship will be delivered by Dr. James A. McDonald, the famous publicist, editor of "The Globe" of Toronto, Canada. The general subject of the series will be "The North American Idea." The first lecture will deal with the growth and evolution of the distinctive idea, the second will trace its application to Canada, and the effect produced in uniting Canada and the United States; the third will portray America's opportunity and responsibility—for extending the growth of this idea throughout the world.

Dr. MacDonald enjoys an international reputation as orator, editor and publicist. His lectures promise to appear, shortly after their delivery here, in book form, simultaneously in England and America.

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THE SECOND NATIONAL CHEMICAL EXPOSITION

Every cloud has a silver lining. The European war sent a second shock through this country when it cut off our supplies of chemicals and apparatus from the Teutonic nations. We quickly began, however, to develop the production of such chemicals as were required in the manufacture of ammunition and as soon as it appeared that the war would be a long one, other chemical industries were established. To encourage this growth a national exposition was held in New York in September, 1915, and was so successful that a second one was immediately planned. The Second National Exposition of Chemical Industries was held in the Grand Central Palace in New York from September 25 to 30, 1916. The main floor was filled with exhibits as well as the first gallery. Over two hundred exhibitors made such a display as the world had never seen before. In no other country has there ever been a chemical exposition to compare with it.

The University of North Carolina was intimately concerned in this great and significant event because one of its principal promoters was Professor Charles H. Herty, head of its Department of Chemistry. Holding for a second term the presidency of the American Chemical Society he was in a fortunate position to do a great service not alone to chemistry but also to the nation. He clearly recognized this unique opportunity and made the most of it in a most efficient manner. The exposition was more than double the size of the first one and was truly national in character. It was really more than that since it drew many visitors from beyond the borders of the country.

The official opening exercises were held in the Grand Central Palace, the first speaker being Pro-

fessor Herty, who spoke "in his impressive style with a great deal of enthusiasm." After outlining the great developments which have recently been taking place in the industries, he made a plea for greater co-operation among manufacturers in order that the results so far obtained might be preserved and that greater successes might be secured. The coming of peace among the warring nations will bring about economic conditions never before existing, and plans must be laid for these critical days.

The exhibits of the Exposition revealed many new American products of great value. Heretofore America has been largely dependent upon Germany and Austria for certain very important fine grades of chemical glassware such as the Jena glass and optical glass. The loss of this supply forced immediate investigation in this country and ware which is actually superior to the Jena glass is now being manufactured here and is in use in our laboratories. This is a splendid achievement. For porcelain ware we were even more dependent upon European countries. Ohio and Colorado have entered this field and American porcelain is now in use in our laboratories and industries. Secretary Parsons of the American Chemical Society made the announcement in New York that potters clay found in Georgia and South Carolina, hitherto worth only four and one-half dollars per ton on account of coloring matters present can now be decolorized at a cost of a few cents thus increasing the value of the clay to nearly ten dollars.

The loss of the German dye supply made a deeper impression upon the American consciousness than that of any other one thing. The exposition displays of silk, woolen and cotton fabrics dyed with American dyestuffs, were beautiful to behold and made a profound impression upon the throngs of visitors. Not only are we making a fair number of colors but the quantity of output is remarkably large. We shall probably never make all of the nine hundred dyes which have been upon the American market but it is not at all important that we should.

The paper industry called out much interest at the Exposition. The rapid and astonishing increase in price of all kinds of paper makes necessary new sources of pulp. A big future for the South lies in this field of endeavor. It is already certain that Southern pine will make the highly important "kraft" paper. One of the big conferences at the Exposition gave its attention to motor fuels. The high price of gasoline brings other fuels into consideration. Alcohol is the most promising of these and this can now be made from sawdust. There is no doubt of its commercial success under existing con-

ditions. A big plant is in full operation today in South Carolina. When we think of the stupendous quantities of sawdust thrown away in America at present we can appreciate why chemists have struggled so hard to find ways of converting it into alcohol.

The growth of the American chemical industry has a greater significance than mere growth in business enterprise. There is vitally connected with it the question of preparedness for future wars. Here the chemist plays a large role. The stupendous call for ammunition abroad has caused a gigantic growth in a number of chemical industries and America is rapidly growing into a position which will make her self-contained, prepared to meet the worst possibilities through being able to produce at home whatever may be required for defense. A particularly interesting fact in this connection is that factories which make ammunition can be converted almost instantly into dye factories.

CHEERING AT THE HARVARD GAME

EDITOR, THE REVIEW,

SIR:—It occurs to me that the readers of the REVIEW might be interested to know that our alumni association in Boston arranged a cheering section for the Carolina-Harvard game. In pursuance of this plan we had at the game a section of over three hundred people, who gave the regular Carolina yells. About forty or fifty of these were from North Carolina, including those not Carolina alumni. The rest came as the result of invitations extended by members of the association to outsiders, especially to students at the Law School, who are very willing to turn anti-Harvard. We had copies of the yells printed and distributed at the game. The crowd did fine in their cheering, rivaling the greatly larger Harvard section. This cheering caused much comment.

Yours truly,

KENNETH ROYALL, '14.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 24, 1916.

TO MEMBERS OF '83

EDITOR, THE REVIEW,

SIR:

I would be delighted to know what has become of the members of the class of 1883. After I graduated in 1883 at the University of North Carolina, I went to the University of Virginia, and studied law there two years, graduating in 1885. I arrived in Kansas City on the second of October, 1885, and have been here practicing law ever since,—a period of thirty-one years. The members of my class will remember

me as a little man, weighing 115 pounds. My health was never better. I have become stout and now weigh 160 pounds. I am an optimist. Life has been good to me, and I have nothing to complain about. I would like mightily to hear from the other boys of the class of 1883.

Yours truly,

N. F. HEITMAN, '83.

Kansas City, Mo., October 25, 1916.

CAROLINA DEBATES GEORGE WASHINGTON

The debating council announces that arrangements have been made for a debate between Carolina and George Washington Universities to be held December 18th at Washington, D. C. The query is, "Resolved, That Congress should pass a law requiring compulsory arbitration of all controversies arising between the employers and employees of railroads engaged in interstate commerce, constitutionality waived." Carolina has the affirmative. In the debate between these two institutions last year Carolina, represented by A. H. Wolfe, '10, and R. B. House, '16, was successful.

THE GLEE CLUB

As the REVIEW goes to press the Glee Club is giving its first performance of the season, in Winston-Salem, Nov. 10th. Another trip will be taken the first week in December which will probably include Greensboro, Salisbury, Gastonia, and Charlotte. There is a ten-piece orchestra, a twelve-piece mandolin club, and a chorus of twenty-two. J. Earle Harris, '17, of Henderson, is director of the Glee Club.

DR. HERTY RESIGNS

Dr. Chas. H. Herty, for the past eleven years head of the department of chemistry in the University, has tendered his resignation, effective December 1st, and will at that time take up his duties as editor of the *Journal of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry*, New York. Dr. Herty's work in the University has been along broadly constructive lines, and it is with deep regret that the University community gives him up. He is now serving his second term as president of the American Chemical Society.

GOOD NEWS FOR YALE

New Haven, October 16.—A gift of One Hundred and Twenty-five Thousand Dollars to the Yale Alumni Fund was announced today from R. W. Kelley of the class of 1874.—*Associated Press*.

THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
of the
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

Officers of the Association

Julian S. Carr, '66.....President
E. R. Rankin, '13.....Secretary

THE ALUMNI

E. R. RANKIN '13, Alumni Editor

ALUMNI MEETINGS

THE REVIEW records herewith accounts of the various meetings which were held by alumni on October 12th in celebration of the 123rd anniversary of the founding of the University.

ATLANTA

The Carolina men of Atlanta held a meeting in the Chamber of Commerce on the afternoon of October 11th. The following men were present: Dr. E. G. Ballenger, E. M. Bohannon, Shepard Bryan, V. A. Batchelor, C. E. Betts, L. B. Lockhart, J. W. Speas, T. B. Higdon, John Y. Smith, D. G. Fowle, T. S. Kenan, Jr., J. A. McKay, H. K. Klonts, Edmund McDonald, Jr., Dr. Michael Hoke, Jerome Moore, and W. H. McKinnon.

Secretary Speas reports that "all of the men are keeping in touch with the activities of the University. We are proud of what she has accomplished and we have faith in her future." The officers elected were: President, Dr. Michael Hoke, '93; Vice-President, T. B. Higdon, '05; Secretary, J. W. Speas, '08.

BIRMINGHAM

A banquet of the Birmingham Alumni Association was held at the residence of S. S. Heide, '05, at Ensley on October 12th. Those present were: J. R. Harris, J. A. Bryan, W. S. Hunter, W. S. Dunstan, T. R. Eagles and W. H. Oldham, of Birmingham; F. G. Kelley, A. H. Hoyle and S. S. Heide, of Ensley; F. N. Miller, of Tuscaloosa; Warren Klutz, of Holt.

Officers were elected as follows: President, W. S. Dunstan, '86; Secretary, F. G. Kelly. Secretary Kelly reports that "the members present voiced a desire for a permanent active organization and a hearty co-operation with their Alma Mater. Plans for making this desire a fact are now in the making."

BOSTON

October 12th was a great day for Boston. The day being a legal holiday no one had to work, the Red Sox won the world's championship, and the loyal sons of the University of North Carolina held their annual celebration. This celebration was in the form of a dinner at Hotel Brunswick. There were just thirteen applicants for the soup course, and a motion was on foot to confer the degree of A. B. on the head waiter when Jas. T. Pugh entered and saved the day. Kenneth Royall, as president, presided in graceful fashion and Charles Venable, as secretary, collected the small assessment with unusual celerity. Under the stimulating atmosphere of good fellowship and memories of days spent on the "Hill," old acquaintances were quickly renewed, and

all hands turned in to make the occasion a happy one. The announcement of the reservation of a Carolina Cheering Section in the Stadium for the Harvard-Carolina football game October 14th met with the hearty approval of the banqueters. W. P. M. Weeks, '15, polled fourteen votes for the office of president of the Harvard-Tech Alumni Association for the ensuing year and F. H. Kennedy, '13, was successful in his campaign for the secretaryship. The members then adjourned to the Back Bay Station to meet the Carolina team.

Those present at the banquet were:

Fuller Hill, E. Y. Keesler, F. H. Kennedy, J. L. Love, Duncan McRae, M. A. Melver, P. N. Montague, W. D. Pruden, Jr., Jas. T. Pugh, K. C. Royall, R. C. Spence, Jack Townsend, C. S. Venable, W. P. M. Weeks.

CHARLOTTE

Featured by an address from Prof. A. H. Patterson, dean of the School of Applied Science in the University, the annual banquet of the Mecklenburg County Alumni Association held on the evening of October 12th at the Chamber of Commerce, Charlotte, was a decided success. J. M. Oldham, '94, president of the association, presided as toastmaster and introduced Mayor T. L. Kirkpatrick, who in turn introduced the principal speaker.

Professor Patterson's theme was: America, an unprepared Nation; North Carolina, an unprepared State, and the immediate need of activity on the part of the alumni of the University in building up the institution. He declared himself not in sympathy with either the militarists or the pacifists, but entirely in sympathy with the view that the average man should look the situation of an unprepared Nation squarely in the face. He showed by specific instances wherein America stands unprepared. Coming to the discussion of the State question, Prof. Patterson declared that the University is North Carolina's best asset. He stated that the University was carrying a 50 per cent overload and could not keep up its present pace unless the alumni did some active work in its behalf. He stressed the need of additional buildings, of more men, and of larger appropriations for the University to carry on its work.

W. C. Dowd, publisher of the Charlotte News, was the next speaker. Mr. Dowd told the alumni that he was intensely interested in the University's work, and assured them that he stood ready to help them in any way possible. Others who made brief talks were: H. P. Harding, chairman of the extension bureau for the association; C. W. Tillett, Jr., secretary for the loyalty fund; and Marvin L. Ritch.

New officers elected were: President, W. T. Shore, '05; Vice-President, Marvin L. Ritch, '13; Secretary, J. S. Cansler, '14.

CHERRYVILLE

A meeting of the Cherryville Alumni Association was held on the night of October 12th in the law office of M. A. Stroup. A pleasant hour was spent in reviewing University days. Officers were elected as follows: President, M. A. Stroup, '15; Vice-President, D. E. Delane, Law '00; Secretary, L. L. Summer, '19.

NEW BERN

On the night of October 12th, the Craven County Alumni Association held a meeting, following the speeches delivered by Hon. J. S. Manning and Hon. W. E. Brock, in behalf of the Democratic party. After these speeches the alumni of

Craven County gathered for an oyster supper and smoker, having as their guests Judge Manning and Mr. Brock, a graduate of Wake Forest. There was quite a crowd present, and Judge Manning, a member of the famous class of 1879, made an enthusiastic talk as to the future of the University.

During the meeting the officers for the ensuing year were elected, which resulted in the re-election of the present officers of the association: President, Rev. B. F. Huske, '03; Vice-President, A. D. Ward, '85; Secretary, William Dunn, Jr., '04.

OXFORD

The Granville County Alumni Association kept alive the traditions and spirit of the University at a banquet held on the evening of October 12th, at the Exchange Hotel, Oxford. R. H. Lewis, Jr., of the class of 1898, was toastmaster, and the toasts were as follows: "How the University Helps in County Education," J. F. Webb; "The New Athletic Spirit at the University," G. B. Phillips; "The New Pace that the University is Setting," B. K. Lassiter; "The University in Professional Life," J. W. Hester; "The University Spirit," Rev. S. K. Phillips.

Officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows: President, Dr. J. A. Morris, '87; Vice-President, J. A. Taylor, '16; Secretary, F. M. Pinnix, '98. Secretary Pinnix reports that "all had a very delightful time, and the University spirit in Oxford runs very strong."

RALEIGH

The Wake County Alumni Association held its annual banquet on the evening of October 12th at the Hotel Giersch, Raleigh. Forty members were present to enjoy the occasion and renew their University allegiance.

Richard S. Busbee presided as president, and Judge R. W. Winston acted as toastmaster. The following toasts were responded to: "Are the People Willing to be Taxed to Support the University and Why," W. S. Wilson; "A Poor Boy—What Chance Has He at Chapel Hill," C. K. Burgess; "The University of North Carolina or a Northern University—Which Shall Our Sons Attend," W. T. Joyner; "The Alumni Loyalty Fund," Rev. F. M. Osborne; "Tammany Politics on the Hill," W. C. Harris; "Is the University Really Leading Our Educational Forces," D. F. Giles; "What of the Future," J. B. Cheshire, Jr.; "Ed. Graham and the New University," R. D. W. Connor. In addition there were brief talks by President R. H. Wright, of Greenville, and Julian E. Ingle, of New York.

R. D. W. Connor, of the class of 1899, was elected president of the association for the ensuing year and J. B. Cheshire, Jr., of the class of 1902, secretary. With the singing of several Carolina songs the meeting was adjourned to October 12, 1917.

RED SPRINGS

The regular meeting of the Red Springs Alumni Association was held on October 12th, with the following members present: J. J. Thrower, Dr. J. L. McMillan, Dr. B. F. McMillan, Dr. B. W. Page, of Lumberton, A. P. Spell, D. P. McEachern, A. T. McCallum, D. M. McMullan, and Dr. W. P. McKay. Various interests of the University in Red Springs and Robeson County were discussed. Officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows: President, A. P. Spell, '03; Secretary, D. M. McMillan, '14.

ROWLAND

Seventeen alumni of Rowland met in the school building

on the evening of October 11th to do honor to Alma Mater. A barbecue dinner was served, and following that J. M. Shields presided over the business part of the meeting, in the absence of Graham McKinnon, '88, president of the association. All alumni present made speeches. The growth, influence, and progressive spirit of the University were commented upon with pride. The Alumni Loyalty Fund and the Thanksgiving game came in for a large share of attention. Officers elected were: President, Graham McKinnon, '88; Secretary, J. F. Sinclair.

THOMASVILLE

The Davidson County Alumni Association held its banquet in celebration of the 122nd anniversary of the birth of the University at the Mock Hotel in Thomasville, Wednesday evening, October 11th. From all sections of the county came loyal alumni to once again do honor to their Alma Mater and from eight-thirty until twelve-thirty they sat around the festive board imbued with the true spirit of the Carolina boy and partook of a delicious repast. The dining room of the hotel was tastefully decorated in Carolina colors and appropriate place cards and menu cards were provided for each alumnus and guest.

Representing the faculty of the University was Dr. Charles S. Mangum who brought a message from the campus which touched the hearts of those present. Dr. Mangum compared the University of the past with that of the present and told of the wonderful growth that has taken place and of the changes that are evident at the University. He encouraged the alumni in his optimistic views of the athletic situation, prophesying victories for future teams.

The banquet was presided over by C. G. Hill, '99, as toastmaster. He called upon various alumni and guests for informal talks. Among the guests at the banquet were Dr. C. A. Julian, a practicing physician of Thomasville, T. A. Finch, a local manufacturer, and Zed Griffith, cashier of the Bank of Thomasville and mayor of the city.

At the conclusion of the banquet and speeches the Davidson County Alumni Association was reorganized and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, J. F. Spruill, '07, of Lexington; Vice-President, John Tillett, '11, of Thomasville; Secretary, T. A. DeVane, '13, of Thomasville. Before adjournment the Association decided to begin at once and make plans for going in a body to Chapel Hill on the occasion of the next 12th of October.

WINSTON-SALEM

The Forsyth County Alumni Association held its annual banquet on the evening of October 12th at the Zinzendorf Hotel, Winston-Salem. The occasion was most enjoyable throughout and was attended by 69 alumni, probably the largest number to attend any University banquet of the year.

P. A. Gorrell, '99, served as toastmaster in a pleasing fashion and songs were furnished by the University Glee Club, composed of local members of this organization during their college days.

The principal speaker for the occasion was Prof. H. H. Williams, head of the department of philosophy in the University. He was introduced by Major J. E. Alexander, '95. Prof. Williams spoke of the necessity for there being in the South some great University, and of his strong belief that the University of North Carolina would grow into this great University for the entire South. He declared that from each great war of history some great truth had resulted, and that in the present European war, history would not reverse itself

but would give to civilization some great truth, or principle. America, he said, would have the opportunity to assume world leadership at the close of the war. He expressed great confidence in the men of the South, and in the ability of Southern men to lead the nation. He quoted President Alderman, of Virginia, who said: "What is in the sweet justice of God, this country should turn for a second time to a George Washington to lead her into the second life?" Prof. Williams speech was enthusiastically received.

Robert E. Follin, the next speaker, spoke of the new spirit of the University in its effort to reach out and be of service to the people of the State. Dr. Fred M. Hanes offered some constructive criticisms of the methods used in instruction.

Judge W. P. Stacy, a guest of the association, said that every man who lights his torch from the fires at Chapel Hill must feel something of his responsibility, that every alumnus is not only an individual but a representative of the institution. "We must be faithful to the trust," he declared. Rev. Douglas Rights spoke of the many ties which connect Winston-Salem and the University, and appealed to the alumni to do something for the younger brothers there now and for the Alma Mater striving to give them life more abundantly.

1884

—Dr. A. R. Shaw is Palmer Professor of Theology in the Southwestern Presbyterian University, Clarksville, Tenn.

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Shakespeare speaking: (NOT Cy Thompson):

"The evil men do lives after them; the good
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